





Report projects \$3.9B deficit

FINANCES The Canadian government will run budget deficits for the first time in more than a decade as the economy slides into a mild recession, the new parliamentary budget officer predicted yesterday.

Kevin Page concluded that the federal Conservatives are likely to run budget deficits "in the near term," possibly beginning this year, and the fault lies as much with Finance Minister Jim Flaherty as it does with the weak economy.

The report projects a budget deficit of \$3.9 billion in 2009-10. But it adds that, if the economic downturn proves worse than expected, next year's federal deficit could hit \$14 billion.

Page says the deterioration of the federal government's financial picture in the first nine months of 2008 is not so much the result of the weakened economy as Flaherty's policies, particularly the latest reduction in the GST tax and reduced corporate income taxes.

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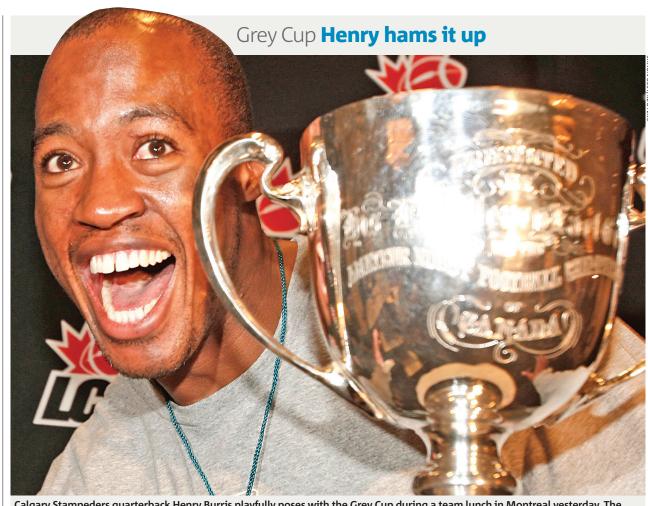
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Calgary Stampeders quarterback Henry Burris playfully poses with the Grey Cup during a team lunch in Montreal yesterday. The Stampeders will play the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL's 96th Grey Cup on Sunday. More coverage, page 11.

'Agony and beauty' of city hall politics

McRae's shock LRT vote part of the process: Mayor

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A "surprising" vote by one city councillor has temporarily left Ottawa with no strategy for phasing in its light rail plan.

Over the course of a marathon, 14-hour-long committee meeting that ran late into Wednesday night, most details of the Transportation Master Plan passed, but the vote on implementation of the light rail plan failed on a split 5-5 vote after Coun. Maria McRae cast the deadlocking vote, when all indications were that she would vote otherwise.

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prise, McRae was not available called it nothing more than a bump on the road.

That the phasing options failed is not too upsetting though, he said, since the real debate would have been at council anyway.

"It will be a major debate because it is the biggest project facing the city and how we roll it out (will) affect every area of the city, but we'll get a decision," he said.

Councillors Leadman and Clive Doucet had suggested an alternative transit plan that was rejected, but she said the failed phasing vote opens the door for them to bring it up again next week.

'We have a \$2-billion (city) budget that we spend weeks on ... and we have a \$7.2-billion project that we are proposing to slide through with no hard look at. There is a better way,'

City MPP's bill defends children

Child abusers should be added to the provincial sex offender registry, which should be publicly accessible, says an Ottawa MPP, who is calling for sweeping child protection and safety reforms including stopping advertising

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reporting committed abuse against a student to the student's parents, the school board and the po-

The mandatory reporting issue was brought up numerous times in the legislature over the last two weeks due to the case of a seven-year-old boy who was allegedly repeatedly sexually assaulted by another boy under age 12 in a Toronto public school bathroom. Some Tory MPPs want mandatory reporting to be law. Currently, it is government policy school boards are expected to follow.

executive Former banker Charles Coffey and Agnes Samler, a former provincial advocate for children and youth, joined MacLeod at a news conference yesterday to introduce the bill, which amends six existing pieces of legislation.

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Four face weapons charges after police search

Three men and a woman face firearms-related offences after the Guns and Gangs Unit searched a Pine Vista Drive address on a warrant Wednesday. A loaded sawed-off shotgun, a small calibre handgun and ammunition were seized.

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Dressed up with a place to go

Capital Fashion Week, a glamorous inaugural fashion showcase, runs today and tomorrow and will welcome some of Canada's leading designers and exciting up-and-coming talent. The event will feature professional runway shows to highlight spring/summer women's and menswear trends for 2009 as well as on-site vendor displays at the Government **Conference Centre in downtown Ottawa.**

News in brief

BODY FOUND After almost two weeks of searching, police have recovered the body of a 49year-old Gatineau man who went missing on a recent fishing trip. Gatineau police found Donald Pelletier's body in Lac des Fees at around 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. Pelletier and a friend had gone fishing on Lac des Fees Nov. 7. The friend left, but returned the following afternoon to find all of Pelletier's fishing gear remained, but no sign of the man, police said. The man notified police shortly after that. The exact cause of death is still being investigated. **CRASH** Two Gatineau police officers were taken to hospital for minor injuries after their vehicle collided with a civilian's car Wednesday evening. The driver of the other vehicle was uninjured. The collision is now under investigation by police, but no charges have been laid. **PROSTITUTION** Ottawa Police charged a Gatineau man in relation to a prostitution investigation yesterday. The Guns and Gangs Unit investigated after receiving a complaint Tuesday that a man was prostituting a 15-year-old girl out of an eastend motel. METRO OTTAWA

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New Market bylaw supports local goods Vendors group says many will be driven out

A recently passed bylaw that would reorganize the ByWard Market will put an emphasis on local food and goods, but some vendors say the changes will drive them out of business.

Sandy Urguhart, with the ByWard Market Stallholders Association, predicted nearly half the market's vendors would be forced out because of new rent and location clauses that categorize them as resellers rather than producers, and which would double the rent they'd pay on their locations.

yesterday Urquhart urged the community services committee to add clauses addressing seniority and placement priority, but those were not included in the approved bylaw.

If vendors must give up locations, most will likely leave the market all together, she said. "We lost. A lot of people will be on a welfare cheque. A lot of people are going to give up their business.'

However, Moe Garahan with Just Foods, said local producers could not thrive in the market under current conditions, because re-sold food depresses local produce prices when consumers cannot differentiate between the two.

"If re-sellers are going to drive out local farmers, what's the priority in terms of who the city is going to protect?" she said.

Coun. Georges Bedard acknowledged some people would not be able to com-



Moe Garahan, program director with Just Food, an organization that works to ensure Ottawa foods are produced as locally as possible, said the ByWard Market represents a good starting point, but should eventually go further to promote local agriculture.

Rent and traffic priorities

• Under the bylaw, a farmer selling 100 per cent locally produced goods would pay rent of \$450 per month for a 176square-foot stall location, while

a vendor who resells goods would pay double for the same size site. Further, local producers will have priority to land high-traffic sites in the market.

pete in the new market, but said the bylaw did not doom all vendors to failure.

"We're not forcing anyone to move, the people who want to come back will be back ... as long as they meet the different criteria," he said. "Those who cannot improve as the years go on will fall short.

"There is no room in the ByWard Market for people who offer the same products as dollars stores," he said.

Public service faced with wage controls

The head of collective bargaining for the Professional Institute of the Public Service is pouring both barrels into federal plans for what amounts to wage controls for public ser-

"How about the MPs carrying their part of the can? They got a 3.1 per cent increase in April," said Walter Belyea, after learning money is off the table for upcoming salary negotiations.

Vic Toews got a 3.1 per cent increase in April. Is he going to give his money back? Is he going to roll it back to 1.5? I don't see him talking that kind of money."

Although the country's largest union, the Public Service Alliance, is holding its fire for now, the union's negotiating committees have been called back from across the country to Ottawa for consultation.

While the unions are preparing for a fight, those at the sprawling government complex at Tunney's Pasture in Ottawa had mixed opinions yesterday.

Offer on table

• Currently, a 6.8 per cent increase is being offered over a four-year period for those working in the public service.

"I think it's changing economic times. Everybody has to buckle down somewhat," said one Ottawa resident.

"Believe it or not, government employees work very hard and they deserve their increases, and 1.5 after the first year isn't an increase," said another.

Still, the federal finance minister isn't budging on the issue, during what he calls a time of economic crisis.

"We believe that public sector compensation should not lead private sector compensation in Canada. For a number of reasons, among others, it's not fair to a struggling private business sector," said Jim Flaherty.

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Swansong hits high note

ROYALTY Ottawa's royal swans will get a new home this fall, but they won't be leaving the city.

A deal worked out with Cognos/IBM would see the company pay the city a lump sum fee of around \$300,000 for the care and feeding of the birds until 2015.

However, since the average annual cost of the birds is around \$43,000, the city would leverage the funds to build a new wintering facility for the swans for next fall.

According to Sue Jones, the city's director of bylaw and regulatory services, they are examining two locations as potential sites for a new wintering facility. A new facility is estimated around \$240,000, but the city already has \$70,000 to put toward it.

The swans are descendants of six pairs of mute swans that Queen Elizabeth II gave to the city to commemorate Canada's Centennial.

Staff had recommended gifting the swans to another organization, since the life cycle of the current wintering facility was expiring next fall and there were no funds in the budget to build a new one.

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Group urges local shopping to beat the downturn

BUSINESS A group of local Ottawa South. business owners is launching a campaign to urge Ottawans to shop locally in a bid to deter the effects of a global economic slowdown from hitting local shops and restaurants.

"We hope to have all businesses on board," said Lyne Burton, co-owner of Wag pet store in Old

Businesses in the neighbourhood have been strained with the recent loss of the Fresh Fruit Company and the near loss of the Mayfair Theatre. Business owners say an unstable world market also doesn't help in terms of calming the fears of retail-

"I don't think we're as insulated as we'd like to be and people are being more cautious about how they're spending their money," said Heather Cairns, owner of Framed!

The campaign will see posters displayed in store windows across Old Ottawa South beginning Dec. 1. CTVOTTAWA.CA

Positive outlook for capital region housing market

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Immigration, young families and empty nesters looking to downsize will drive the housing market in the nation's capital, a meeting of the region's realtors and builders heard yesterday.

While there's high demand for condos, there

will also continue to be demand for houses in the suburbs that make Ottawa healthy

spite

economic



downturn, senior marketing analyst Sandra Perez Torres told the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Ottawa Housing Outlook Conference yester-

This year's event has drawn more interest than in the past because of the economy, said Robert Genier, manager of market analysis at CMHC.

Condominium apartments and rows, most of which will be built in the downtown core, will attract "empty nesters who want to downsize after their children have left home, starter families and immigrant families," Torres said.

"We will see a lot of people leaving the labour force and going into retirement," said CMHC market analyst Abdul Kargbo. "We need people to fill these positions, and that's through immigration."

Immigration, which accounted for 73 per cent of the population growth here between 2001 and 2006, will also drive the purchase of new homes in the next year.

Perez Torres said it takes between five and seven years for an immigrant to buy a home, "and they're buying homes this year."

The prices of houses have shot up over the last eight years, with the average house costing \$300,000 in 2009.

While only three per cent of houses in Ottawa cost more than \$350,000 in 2001, 54 per cent racked up that bill in 2008.

Still, Ottawans will be able to afford it. Ottawa's employment market is still stronger than Toronto's, with most of the people here being employed in service and administration, she said.

Even with home sales increasing, apartment rentals will remain stable due to the 58 per cent gap between the cost of rental and home ownership in 2008.

Gatineau's market will also do well in 2009, said Patrice Tardif, a senior market analyst for CMHC.

Gatineau is mainly attracting young people under 45 years old who represent "potential home buyers," he said.

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Strong and stable sector

Stable federal sector jobs will keep Ottawa's housing market in better shape than most in 2009, despite tough economic times. Ottawa's housing sector is more insulated than most of Canada because of the stability of income here, John Rogan, a sales manager with Royal LePage said, citing 26 per cent of people here are employed by the federal government.

"We actually have a very strong and very stable hous-

ing market here in Ottawa," said Rogan. When looking at numbers, people shouldn't take too much stock. "It's slow right now, but people shouldn't be concerned. November, December and January are a minimal portion of the real estate market in Ottawa." Rick Snell, president-elect of the Ottawa Real Estate Board said: "I have confidence in the real-estate market." TRACEY TONG/METRO OTTAWA

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Conrad Black appeals to Bush for help

Deposed media baron Conrad Black is hoping George W. Bush will grant him clemency during the U.S. president's final weeks in office. The Department of Justice in Washington has confirmed that Montreal-born Black requested that his 6½-year sentence be commuted. CBC NEWS ONLINE

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News in brief

AIRLINES Obese people have the right to two seats for the price of one on flights within Canada, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The high court declined to hear an appeal on a decision that ruled people who are "functionally disabled by obesity" deserve to have two seats for one fare.

KILLING Canada will keep pressing Saudi Arabia to not execute Canadian Mohamed Kohail, 23, who has been sentenced to death by beheading for a killing, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

New language laws?

Separatist Parti Québécois Leader Pauline Marois wants to introduce a newer, stronger version of **Quebec's controversial** language law, Bill 101.

Yesterday, in an attempt to rally the party's sovereignist base — some of whom are frustrated that the leader has put sovereignty on the backburner — Marois proposed that Quebec adopt a new Bill 101, put in place by her party in 1977.

The new law would re-

Bill would affect new immigrants

• New immigrants would be expected to learn French and after three years, the government would only communicate with them in French.

quire smaller businesses with up to 50 employees be able to operate in French. Currently only those with more than 50 employees are subject to

Jean Charest, leader of the Quebec Liberals, is far ahead of Marois in the polls and needs the francophone vote for a majority in the Dec. 8 provincial

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Marois said she would also

seek to manage Quebec-tar-

geted cultural programs run

by the federal government at

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Federation of Municipalities pressures PM on infrastructure

FUNDING Prime Minister en, the federal Conserva-

see "short-term" results as the federal government prepares to ramp up infrastructure spending across the coun-

Officials with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities Stephen Harper say that's the message Harper delivered during an hour-long meeting yesterday afternoon.

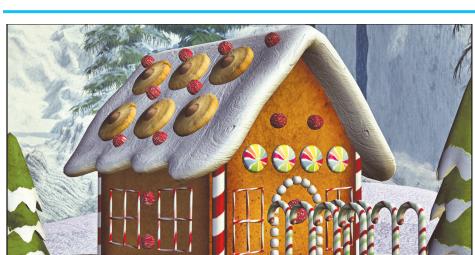
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Stephen Harper is keen to tives have made infrastruc-

ture spending a priority and say they want to move quickly to get projects going across the coun-

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100,000 people to work at a critical time when the downturn is threatening TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Auto vote postponed

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Automakers held out hope. After the end of the trading day, the White House announced it could back a compromise plan pushed by Michigan senators to help by using \$25

Crude plunges

 In what would normally be a good sign for consumers but now signals weaker global growth, U.S. crude futures plunged 9.5 per cent, falling as low as \$48.50 a barrel.

billion in Energy Department loans for greener cars, and urged Congress to act quickly. U.S. automakers said they will meet Democratic demands to offer a plan to return to

profitability, and lawmakers said it could be considered the week of Dec. 8.

In more bad news for the battered U.S. economy, the number of U.S. workers on jobless rolls surged to the highest in a quarter century, prompting Congress to extend benefits for the long-term unemployed.

All three major U.S. stock indexes made broad swings, ending sharply lower due to deepening economic fears and investors' flight from risk.

Rome Fighting violence



Women splattered with red dye pose yesterday to publicize a campaign this weekend against domestic violence in Rome.

News in brief

ENVIRONMENT Impatient with the pace of national governments in fighting global climate change, 13 U.S. state governors joined counterparts from six other countries Wednesday to pledge co-operation to cur-

tail greenhouse gas emissions.

THAILAND The leader of the long-running anti-government People's Alliance for Democracy in Thailand called for a rally on Sunday to oust the administration after a supporters was killed in an attack yesterday.

TITLE The Shanghai World Financial Center, the world's second highest building, was named yesterday as the best skyscraper completed this year.





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ntarians have had enough to distract them over the last few months, to be sure — there have been two election campaigns, an economic meltdown and two seasons of So You Think You Can Dance, after all. You can't escape history, though, and with the early snowfall comes the reminder that we're in for a long winter, and our first since Michael Jackson's Thriller was released that we're going to be a welfare province.

The rest of the country was looking up the word "Schadenfreude" earlier this year, when it was announced that the province they loved to hate had slipped into the

classification economic known as a "have-not" member of Confederation, and that Upper Canada would be due for transfer payments as part of some inscrutable federal formula. The news kept Rick Mercer going on overdrive for weeks.

This week, former premier Mike Harris wrote an editorial in the National Post mourning that "Ontario isn't just on the edge of a fiscal and economic crisis — we've toppled over a cliff, and no one really knows how far down we might fall." On the same day, the province's Tory opposition released MPP Ted Chudleigh's poem about the province's fiscal situation in an e-mail.

"Ontario, the land of my birth," Chudleigh writes, "For decades, the centre of fortune and mirth/Where hard work and sacrifice defined our self-worth/Where none could imagine dependence and dearth." Doggerel, to be sure, and hardly likely to elicit sympathy

There are ... so many more ways we could ... "spread the wealth" without inspiring resentment from Peggy's Cove to Granby Bay.

from the rest of the country, but it suggests a creative solution to the crisis that hasn't been explored.

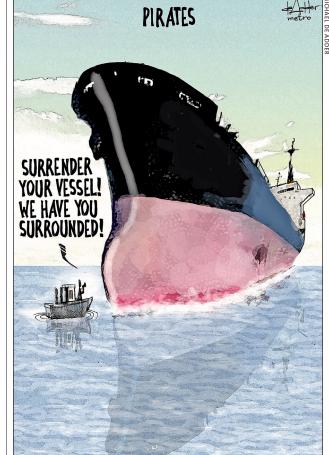
province While the counts down till the start of the next fiscal year and the \$347 million due from Ottawa, we're also bracing ourselves for the inevitable jeers and scorn from the rest of the country. It doesn't have to be this way; there are, after all, so many more ways we could, in Barack Obama's phrase, "spread the wealth" without inspiring resentment from

Peggy's Cove to Granby Bay. Surely the Atlantic provinces could spare us a few decent poets to relieve us from versifying such as Chudleigh's, and can't creative surpluses in the rest of the country be alleviated at little more than the cost of a flight to Toronto on Westjet or Porter?

Montreal has no shortage of dance companies, and Winnipeg can certainly spare a few film collectives. Calgary has its share of surly salespeople — can't they find positions in Gap stores all around the Golden Horseshoe? As for British Columbia, they've been doing their bit for years, sending Ontario discrete ship-ments of BC Big Bud and Merville Blueberry along with their spare bassists and film set drivers.

All I'm saying is that being a have-not province doesn't mean Ontario has to be resented by the rest of the country; considering what we'd get in exchange, I think we'd deserve your pity.

Rick McGinnis writes about music,



Letters

Bozenna Siedlecka, PORT MOODY, B.C.

It seems to me that soon a time will come when the Supreme Court of Canada, in the name of non-discrimination, will decide on women's demand that buying tickets to sport events, for instance, and watching it is a mandatory for everyone.

I did not know that a sport like ski jumping, for instance, is a legitimate job governed by some kind of industry which is obligated by law to employ women regardless of public interest.

If women ski jumpers want to jump, they should seek interested parties to sponsor them. I think the Supreme Court should stay away from this.

B. Bailey, BURLINGTON

As a daily commuter, I'm quite familiar with Metro and Rick McGinnis' columns. I just want to pass on positive vibes by saying I love his writing style and appreciate the humour.

Thanks for making the commute (more) bearable, and for being arguably the most credible movie reviewer that Metro has.

Christine Arcand Godin, BOURGET, ONT.

Re: Tougher rules for seniors?, Nov. 19

Senior drivers respect the law more than younger drivers because their parents taught them the meaning of respect for others as well as good manners.

Being a senior doesn't mean we all drive our cars into telephone poles because our hair turning white made us go insane.

Ms. Christine Williams should know that seniors have to undergo exams and tests after 65, for eyesight and other health-related driving risks — it is the law. It's the law for younger drivers that is criminally lax.

Thank God, it's family dinner night



Bonnie

Family meals are making a big comeback. Everyone is looking for comfort, camaraderie and a trusting environment. Where have we gotten with everyone fending for themselves, letting big companies provide home meal replacements, dining out all the time and buying exotic, expensive ingredients?

With our current economy family meals make a lot of sense. When you entertain, invite guests to be part of a family meal rather that a Saturday night extravaganza. Guests feel honoured to be invited into your family and they love to help with cooking even with the dishes!

priced ingredients, you don't have to have fancy flowers or table settings and you don't have to feel guilty about it.

In the last few years, people have become more and more suspect of the safety of our food, our environment and of the world in gener-

al. Large companies preparing countless amounts of food are bound to have problems at one time or another. When you cook for yourself you have more control, know the quality of your ingredients and don't have to worry about the food keeping forever. You can buy locally produced foods and help protect the environment as well as your family.

When you buy prepared foods it is pretty hard to pass recipes down to your children. Your children

will probably reyour peat model. And if the company you use goes out of business, there won't

be any more traditional family recipes. A family dinner is

the time to celebrate your family's accomplishments and discuss any problems. I like Friday night for many reasons, but one is that it's a great time to discuss the week gone by while it's still fresh in everyone's mind. Then you can say goodbye to it and welcome the weekend. Family dinners create family values and in

times of uncertainty, it helps to have people around you that you can trust.

People are looking for emotional connections so desperately that strangers are getting together to cook and eat meals together. Pot-luck dinners are the entertaining style of the year and even television shows, like the hit Gossip Girl, are promoting family dinners.

So invite your friends to join your family or create a family for yourself from the different "families" you belong to (alumni groups, work groups, book clubs, etc.). When people realize how good it feels to gather around the table and feel taken care of, they will turn around and do the same things with other people. Try it. It's catching on.

Bonnie Stern is a teacher columnist, author and one of Canada's top food experts. Her latest book is Friday Night Dinners (Random House Canada.)

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Whatever it takes to save the economy, PM promises

Canada will take whatever fiscal and monetary measures are needed to combat the effects of the global financial crisis, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said yesterday, predicting more economic gloom to come.

Harper also told Parliament that the Conservative government would not balance the budget by raising taxes or cutting essential services in a time of upheaval.

"World governments have resolved that they will undertake whatever financial, monetary and budgetary measures are necessary to cope with the crisis, and let me be clear — this is also the position of the government of Canada," Harp-

He also promised shortterm stimulus for the economy amid a U.S. recession.

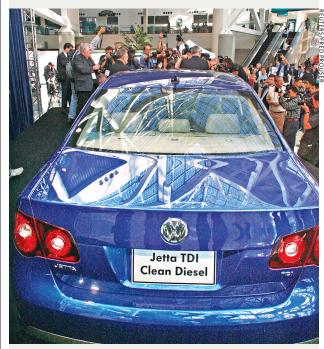
"We have been affected and will be further affected."

Stephen Harper

"We have been affected and we will be further affected, particularly given that our closest neighbour and largest trading partner is the epicentre of the financial earthquake and global slowdown," Harper said.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said Ottawa may consider providing economic stimulus through additional investments in infrastructure projects. That would be on top of \$16 billion in spending already pledged in the last budget and which Flaherty hopes to disburse more quickly than initially planned.

L.A. Green diesel heralded



Photographers crowd around a Volkswagen 2009 Jetta TDI on stage after it was named Green Car Journal's 2009 Green Car of the Year at the L.A. Auto Show in California yesterday. This is the first time that a clean diesel model has been given the award.

CRTC OK's Bell's traffic throttling

INTERNET Canada's telecoms watchdog has sided with BCE Inc. and its subsidiary Bell Canada in letting the company slow down certain file-sharing traffic on wholesale networks it leases to smaller service providers.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission also said yesterday that BCE will now have to notify wholesale customers at least 30 days in advance of making performanceaffecting changes.

The Canadian Association of Internet Providers, which filed the complaint, say it's not just file sharing to blame: Internet radio or YouTube have also been affected by traffic shaping.

In **brief**

OIL Alberta's concession to the oil industry to lower royalties failed yesterday to prevent a 15 per cent drop in energy stocks, which hit their lowest levels in more than four years on tumbling oil and gas prices. The drop was a big factor in the TSX's nine-point slide. REUTERS



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Mussina retires

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New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina announced his retirement yesterday, even as he comes off his first 20-win season. Mussina was 270-153 with a 3.68 ERA in 18 seasons in the majors. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Calvillo stands out

Montreal Alouettes quarterback Anthony Calvillo, left, took home the CFL's Most Outstanding Player award last night, beating out his Grey Cup counterpart, Calgary's Henry Burris. B.C.'s Cameron Wake was named Outstanding Defensive Player, Edmonton's Kamau Peterson won Outstanding Canadian and Toronto's Dominique Dorsey captured top Special Teams Player. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Skid hits six as Habs win in SO

NHL RESULT

Habs 3 Sens 2 (SO)





MIKE BEASLEY

THE SKINNY: The Montreal Canadiens, who struggled for most of the game to generate offence, scored late in the third period to tie the score, then notched the shootout winner to extend the Ottawa Senators' losing skid to six games.

THE QUOTE: "Considering there wasn't a lot of offensive opportunities, I'm happy with the way we came through at



The Senators' Alexandre Picard, front, and Montreal's Tom Kostopoulos crash into the boards in the second period last night.

the end of the third period and in the shootout to win the game," said Guy Carbonneau, Montreal's head coach.

THE WINNER: Alex Tanguay ended the game for Montreal with a backhand shot between the legs of Sens goalie Alex

Auld for the Habs' first victory in five games.

ENDING THE STREAK: Dany

Heatley's first-period goal ended Montreal goaltender Carey Price's shutout streak against Ottawa at 126 minutes, 19 sec-

LUCKY 13: Nick Foligno's third period goal was his first in 13 games. The Senators forward scored his first NHL goal against Montreal last season.

BACK-TO-BACK SHOOTOUTS: The Senators went to a shootout for the second game in a row.

THE NEXT GAME: The

Ottawa Senators will unveil their new third iersevs tomorrow afternoon against the Rangers. Ottawa meets New York for the second time in six days as the two teams square off for a 3 p.m. matinee at Scotiabank Place (CBC, Team 1200).

Utley, Feliz to undergo surgery

MLB The Philadelphia Phillies announced yesterday that half of its starting infield — All- Star second baseman Chase Utley and third baseman Pedro Feliz – will undergo surgery. Utley will have surgery on his right hip next week. The 29-year-old was rumoured to have problems with the hip most of the season, as his offensive numbers dipped considerably after the All-Star break

Laval's Groulx wins Hec Crighton

cis Laval Rouge et Or quarterback Benoit Groulx was named Canadian Interuniversity Sport football's Hec Crighton Trophy winner as player of the year. The two-time Quebec MVP led Laval to an 8-0 record, throwing for 2,385 yards, 12 touchdowns and just two interceptions.

Oilers activate **Smid from IR**

NHL The Edmonton Oilers activated Ladislav Smid from injured reserve yesterday. Smid was on injured reserve because of a concussion.

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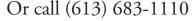
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Quinn has broken right index finger

Cleveland Browns QB Brady Quinn broke the finger in Monday's win over Sports 1 Buffalo, but will try to play Sunday against Houston. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Trends pointing to a **Grey Cup Stampede**



even reasons that explain why the Calgary Stampeders will defeat the Montreal Alouettes in Sunday's Grey Cup game at Olympic Stadium:

- Defence wins championships. And the Stamps' defensive unit, sparked by linebacker JoJuan Armour and lineman Mike Labinjo, was the stingiest in the CFL this season. The B.C. Lions couldn't even notch a TD against Calgary in last week's Western final, and that's unusual in the high-scoring CFL. Calgary's defence subscribes to a bend-but-don't-break mentality, drummed into the unit by defensive co-ordinator Chris Jones, who spent the past seven years as a Montreal assistant coach. Jones is entirely familiar with the tendencies of Als quarterback Anthony Cal-
- A clutch kick could do the trick. The Stamps' Sandro DeAngelis led the CFL in scoring this season. He also established himself as the league's most dependable kicker. And clutch field goals historically have been key — and often dramatic — components of

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Stampeders fan Denis Nadeau rides his horse Rolo down Ste-Catherine Street in Montreal last night.

Grey Cup victories. Als kicker Damon Duval is no slouch, and his relationship with club president Larry Smith (Duval married Smith's daughter) isn't the only reason he is on the Montreal roster. But Duval became inconsistent this season and squandered several chip-shot opportunities.

- Home-field disadvantage. This will surprise you, I suspect, but playing in Montreal won't hurt the Stamps a lick. Since 1958, when the CFL was officially formed, teams competing in the Grey Cup in their home city are 3-5. Besides, Olympic Stadium isn't really the Als' home. They play their games at Percival Molson Stadium. As for the so-called 13th man in the stands, the Stamps have prepared themselves by pumping taped, near-deafening sounds into the P.A. system during practices at Olympic Stadium this week. And they need only to score quickly to take the crowd out it.
- The Stamps sure can score. No CFL team is more

explosive. Joffrey Reynolds was the CFL's leading rusher; Ken-Yon Rambo, its leading receiver.

- Calvillo's crashes. The Montreal QB doesn't exactly have a great Grey Cup record. This will be his sixth championship game in a nine-year span. He has won only once before.
- Coaching. Montreal's Marc Trestman exceeded expectations in his first CFL year, no question, but Calgary's John Hufnagel has oodles of CFL experience as a player and assistant coach and knows exactly what Grey Cup week entails. That's a significant advantage.
- Moi. Heck, I picked the Stamps to capture the Cup before training camp. I'm not changing my mind now.

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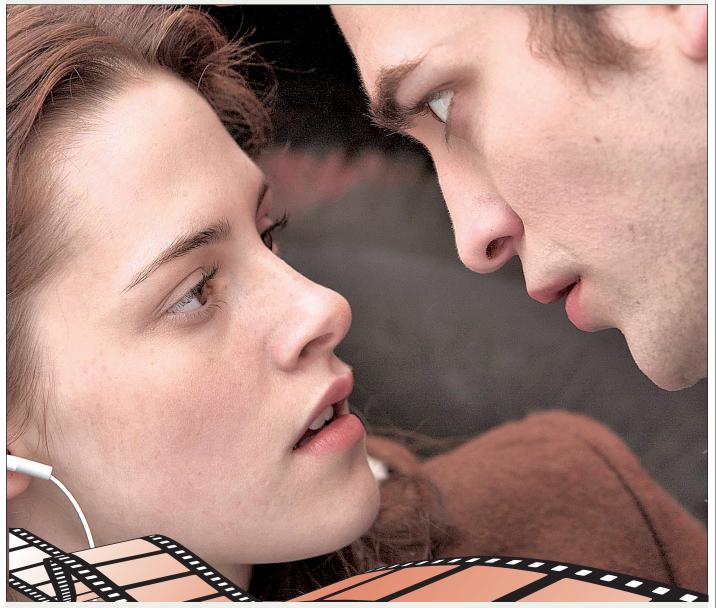
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Fatal attraction

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Twilight is already guaranteed an audience in theatres with an established fan base — mainly teenaged girls. Those who adore the literary vampire love story will not be disappointed. Everyone else will just wonder what the fuss is about.



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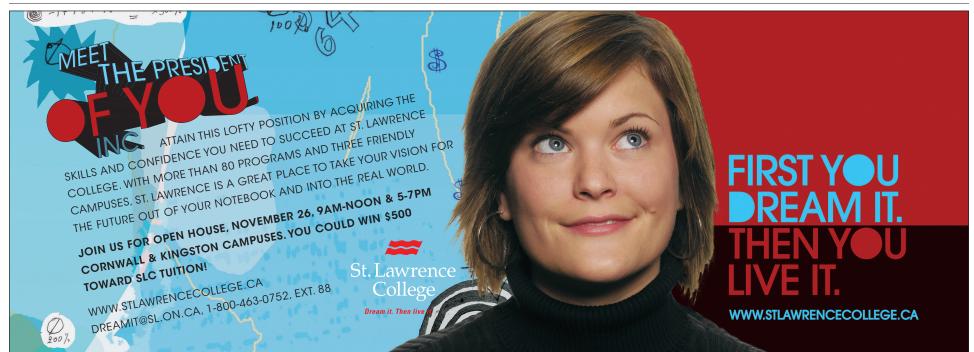
Bolt tugs the heart strings in this heroic canine tale.



Looking at the hits, misses in Bond's musical legacy.



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Entering the Twilight zone

Twilight

Director: Catherine Hardwicke
Starring: Kristin Stewart,

Robert Pattinson Classification: PG

Rating: ##

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With an established fan base — mainly populated by teenaged girls — the literary phenomenon Twilight is already guaranteed an audience in theatres.

Chances are, that readymade audience will like the film, but sadly, anyone hoping for a youth fantasy that can cross over to general audiences, a la Harry Potter, will be disappointed.

It's not that Catherine Hardwicke's film is terrible, it's just a movie with a very selective audience appeal.



Robert Pattinson plays Edward in the film-adaptation of the book Twilight.

Kristin Stewart stars as Bella, a young girl who moves to a small town and becomes instantly captivated by a classmate named Edward (Robert Pattinson), who is part of a very peculiar and insular family known as the Cullens.

As Bella becomes more attracted to Edward, she discovers that the Cullens are a clan of vampires ... but very safe emo-vampires who only drink animal blood and spend most of their time silently emoting and looking pretty

rather than preying on helpless victims.

Thus begins an epic tale of forbidden love that has made the hearts of millions of teenage girls swoon.

The main problem with the film is how completely uninteresting Edward can be. All he seems to be capable of doing is appearing attractive and emotionally conflicted simultaneously.

It also doesn't help that forbidden vampire love has been a cornerstone of the genre since Dracula, making the plot very old and predictable. The only curveball is the fact that this story takes place with contemporary teens (hence the fan base).

Catherine Hardwicke is a talented filmmaker (see Thirteen) and fills the movie with enough exciting visuals to keep things entertaining while coaxing solid performances out of the cast. But it's just not enough to elevate the film above a predictable storyline.

That said, if you're a fan of the franchise you'll probably enjoy the movie. However, if you're one of the many asking, "What's this Twilight thing all about?," then you should skip the film. You're better off not knowing.

A doggone good tale

Ballet at the movie theatre

Bolt

Director: Chris Williams, Byron Howard

Starring: John Travolta, Miley Cyrus

STEVE GOW



REVIEW I must admit, my initial reaction to John Travolta voicing a cute, cuddly puppy in Bolt wasn't one of anticipation. To me, it seemed a role fit more for Zac Efron than Danny Zuko but then, Bolt is not your average animated hit.

The movie starts off benign enough: A young girl named Penny (voiced by Miley Cyrus) falls in love with a pet store pup named Bolt (John Travolta). But it just as suddenly jumps five years and into the framework of what might be best described as a James Bond movie for Jack Russell Terriers.

Here, we find out Bolt is not only gifted with powers that include a "superbark," but that the showbiz doggy doesn't realize its all part of a TV production. However, after Bolt is accidentally shipped across America, he discovers his true mortality and must journey home to his beloved owner.

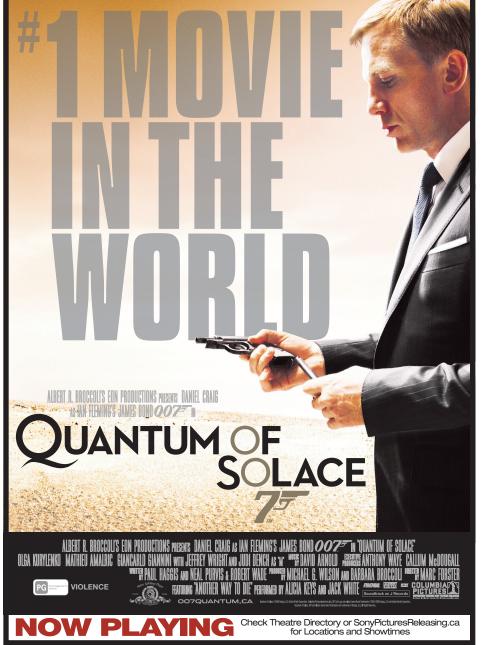
Essentially, this tale about the unyielding loyalty of canines is as charming and heart-tugging as any Disney movie out there. Even better, the film excels in skill, depth and maturity equaling that of Wall-E and Ratatouille — not really surprising since Pixar's brilliant chief John Lasseter is now running Disney's animation department as well.

While reticent about Travolta, his voice is actually a comforting fit for the disillusioned doggy. But Disney's story artist-turned-voiceover talent Mark Walton is the true scene-stealer in Bolt. Playing a hefty hamster that joins his TV idol on the cross-country trek, Walton's Rhino is sure to have audiences screaming "fully awesome" and giving Bolt a big boost at the box office.

On the web

Visit metronews.ca for a feature on the new film Four Christmases, which opens in Ottawa on Wednesday.





Disney picks up The Most Annoying Man in the World

Disney has picked up The Most Annoying Man in the World by Kevin Kopelow and Heath Seifert. Plot details are being kept under wraps, but Annoying is described as a broad comedy in the vein of Trains, Planes and Automobiles. **REUTERS**

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Reel Time

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Lost in Synecdoche, N.Y.

Synecdoche, **New York**

Director: Charlie Kaufman
Stars: Philip Seymour Hoffman,
Catherine Keener
Classification: 14A

KEVIN COURRIER

Rating: ##%

In Synecdoche, New York, screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (Being John Malkovich, Adaptation, Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind), whose specialty is abstract absurdism, makes his directing debut trying to blur the line between art and life.

He blurs more than he clarifies, but the picture is still a fascinating failure.

Playwright Caden Cotard (Philip Seymour Hoffman) works for a regional theatre company in Schenectady, N.Y. Meanwhile, his marriage to Adele (Catherine Keener) is falling apart—simultaneous to his pro-



Philip Seymour Hoffman stars in Synecdoche, New York.

duction of Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman. In response to the heated crisis on the home front, Cotard mounts an epic theatrical construct — a synecdoche of his life — where every character and place he conceives symbolizes his entire being.

For about the first half-hour, Kaufman is able to comically capture the psychological crackup of those obsessed artists who fear that if their art isn't going smoothly, then their life must also be heading for the gutter. But when Caden attempts to resolve his neurosis through this burgeoning dramatic con-

struct — where city blocks seem to contain every facet of his life — Kaufman's idea quickly runs out of steam.

Initially the performers, Hoffman, Keener, Sadie Goldstein (as their precocious daughter, Olive), and Samantha Morton (as one of his lovers) help anchor the story by illuminating how life's follies can't be so easily controlled, or resolved.

But Kaufman becomes self-congratulatory about his conceit and ultimately we get lost in the narrative labyrinth. Synecdoche, New York inevitably swallows its own tail.

Bringing the undead to the big screen



his week audiences will travel into another dimension: A dimension where vampires and humans fall in love; where bloodsuckers feed on animals instead of people.

They'll take a journey to a wondrous land where a series of books can become a movie blockbuster. They're about to cross over into the Twilight zone.

Twilight, for the uninitiated, is Buffy's worst nightmare. It's the first in an insanely popular series of books about 17-year-old Bella Swan who moves to Forks, Wash., and finds her life in danger when she falls in love with 90-year-old vampire Edward Cullen.

The books are required reading for every teenage girl on the planet and now

those undead literary characters are coming to life on the big screen in what will undoubtedly be the weekend's number one film.

Vampires, despite Buffy's best efforts, are hot again.

Until recently vampire movies were stuck in a rut, duller than a blunt wooden stake. Too often they relied on the age-old conventions of the genre — bloody fangs, holy water and black velvet capes — while every other horror icon was given a makeover.

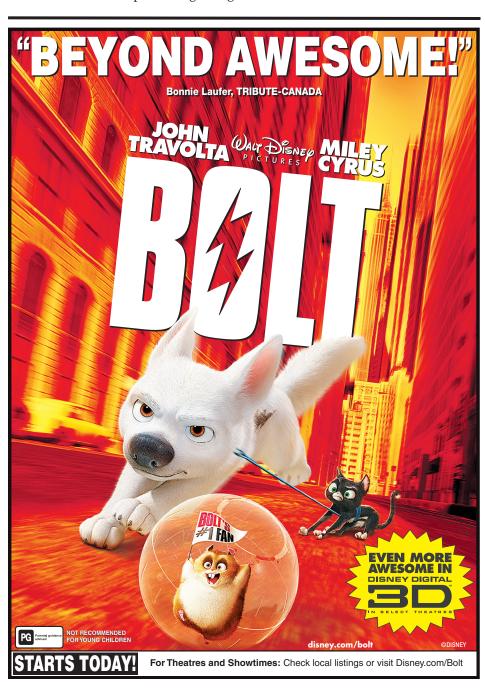
28 Days Later gave us fleet footed zombies and Ginger Snaps suggested an alternate werewolf backstory but vampires were stuck in gothic Bela Lugosi Land. The undead were reinvented for the series True Blood, but until recently interesting revisions of the vampire story at the movies were as rare as baked garlic at Dracula's Diner.

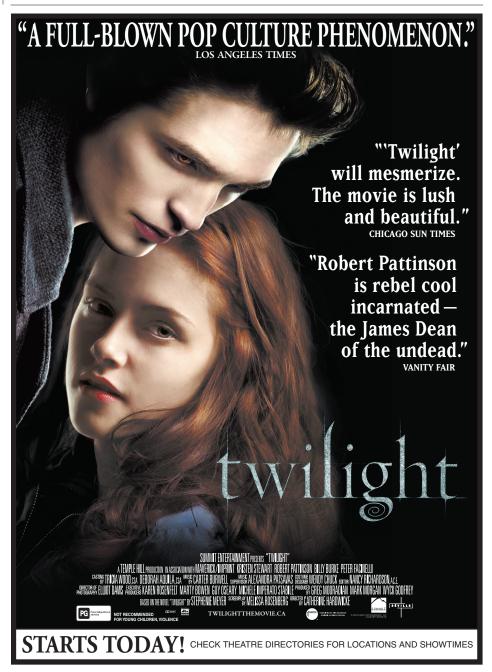
That's what makes Twilight and a new film called Let the Right One In so refreshing. The latter is a Swedish movie about Oskar, a bullied 12-year-old boy who finds love and revenge through Eli, a pretty but peculiar girl who is also a vampire.

Relocating the story from Transylvania or a giant gothic castle to a snow-bound Stockholm suburb blows the cobwebs off of the traditional vampire tale. The setting is bright white, stark without a gargoyle or coffin in sight. It's a curious backdrop for a horror movie and the otherworldliness of the setting adds to the disquieting aspects of the story.

So if Twilight is sold out at your local theatre this weekend, check out Let the Right One In, or, dig a little deeper and blow the dust off of DVD copies of Tobe Hooper's Lifeforce or The Hunger (David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve as elegantly wasted vamps) or even Blacula for a different take on the vampire myth.

Richard Crouse is the author of Son of the 100 Best Movies You've Never Seen and film critic for CTV's Canada AM.





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325 Rideau St., 613-789-3456

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Rachel Getting Married (14A) Fri 4:30-6:55 Sat 2-9:20 Sun 3:45 Mon-Tue 6:45 Wed-Thu 9:10 Vicky Cristina Barcelona (14A) Wed 4:30

CANADIAN FILM INSTITUTE 2 Daly Ave., Suite 120, 613-232-6727

Breathe In, Breathe Out (STC) Sun 9 Shangri-La (STC) Sun 7

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Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30 Thu 7

Great Natural Wonders of the World (STC) Fri 3 Sat-Sun 11:30-1:30-3:30 Thu 6 Fri 4 Sat-

Nature Scopers: Scope Out the World Around Us (STC) Sat-Sun 9:30-10:30 Sat-Sun 10-11

CENTRETOWN MOVIES Dundonald Park, 512 Somerset St. W. 613-232-1534

St. W., 613-232-1534, centretownmovies.org

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COLISEUM OTTAWA 3090 Carling Ave., 613-596-9475

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EMPIRE 7 CINEMAS 111 Albert St., 3rd Floor World Exchange Plaza, 613-233-0209

Changeting (14A) Fri 3:30-6:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Mon-Thu 3:30-6:30-9:30 The Duchess (14A) Fri 4:207:20-9:50 Sat 7:20-9:50 Sun 1:20-4:20-7:20-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:20-0:50

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Giselle (Ballet) (STC) Sat 1

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MAYFAIR THEATRE

1074 Bank St., 613-730-3403, mayfair-movie.com

Elegy (14A) Mon 8:55 Tue-Wed 7

Hamlet 2 (14A) Sat-Sun 8:50 The House Bunny (PG) Sat-Sun 7 Mamma Mia! (PG) Thu 7 Moulin Rouge (PG) Thu 9:05 The Rocky Horror Picture Show (14A) Fri

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (14A) Mon 7 Tue-Wed 9:10

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St. Laurent Centre, 1200 St. Laurent Blvd., 613-688-0850

Burn After Reading (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30

The Dark Knight (14A) Fri-Thu 12-6:50 **Heroes** (Hindi With English Subtitles) (PG) Fri-Thu 6:20-9

Igor (PG) Fri-Thu 10:20-12:10-2:10-4:20 Mamma Mia! (PG) Fri-Thu 10:05-12:25-2:50-5:05-

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Nights in Rodanthe (PG) Fri-Wed 10:40-1-3:05-7:25 Thu 10:40-3:05-7:25 Thu 1

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RIDEAU CENTRE CINEMAS 50 Rideau St., 613-234-3712

WALL-E (G) Fri-Thu 12:20-2:25-4:30

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Beverly Hills Chihuahua (G) Fri-Thu 10:20-12:40-3-5:20-7:40-10 **Body of Lies** (14A) Fri-Thu 10-12:55-3:40-6:25-

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CANADIAN MUSEUM

OF CIVILIZATION 100 rue Laurier, 819-776-7010

Grand Canyon Adventure: River at Risk (STC) Fri 11-2-5-7 Sat 11-2-5-7-9-10 Sun 11-2-5 Tue 11-2-5-8 Wed 2-5-7 Thu 11-2-5-7-9

Grand Canyon: Fleuve en Peril (STC) Fri 1-10 Sat 10-4 Sun 10-1 Tue 4-7 Wed 1-9 Thu 4 Ocean Sauvage (STC) Fri 4-9 Sat 1 Sun 4 Tue 1 Wed 4-8 Thu 1

Wild Ocean (STC) Fri-Sat 12-3-8 Sun 12-3-6 Tue 12-3-6 Wed 12-3 Thu 12-3-8 CINÉ-CAMPUS UQO

283 rue St-Jean-Bosco, 819-773-1888

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819-248-2526 City of Ember (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:20-7:10-9:20

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Amityville: La Maison du diable (13+) Fri 5:25 Sat-Sun 9

Ti 322 3843019 du campus (G) Fri 3:20-8:15 Sat-Sun 12-1:45-7:25 Mon-Thu 12-1:45-5:35-7:25-9:05 En quarantaine (13+) Fri 1:40-3:15-7-8:30-10:15 Sat-Sun 7:55-9:30 Mon-Thu 1:35-3:10-6:15-7-45-9:20

Freddy vs. Jason (13+) Fri 10 Sat-Sun 9:10 Harcelés (13+) Fri 5 Sat-Sun 5:05-7 Mon-Thu 1:50-5:25-9:25

Jason X (13+) Fri 12-10:30 Sat-Sun 4:45 **Kung Fu Panda v.f.** (G) Fri 12-1:40-5 Sat-Sun 12-1:40-3:20 Mon-Thu 12

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Miroirs (13+) Fri 7:20-9:15 Mon-Thu 3:30-5:30

Paris (v.f.) (G) Sat-Sun 3:25 Mon-Thu 1:35-7:15

Le temps d'un ouragan (G) Fri 7-8:45 Sat-Sun 5:40-7:20-9:05

Voyage au centre de la Terre (G) Fri 12-1:40-3:20-6:35 Sat-Sun 12-1:35-3:10-6:20 Mon-

Thu 12-4:40 **WALL-E** (v.f.) (G) Fri 12-1:50-3:40-5:30 Sat-Sun 1:35-7:15 Mon-Thu 12-3:50

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En toute loyauté (13+) Fri 6:30-9:10 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:05-6:30-9:10 Mon 6:30-9:10 Tue 12:20-3:05-6:30-9:10 Wed-Thu 6:30-9:10

Faubourg 36 (G) Fri 645 Sat-Sun 12:30-6:45 Mon 6:45 Tue 12:30-6:45 Wed-Thu 6:45 High School Musical 3: La dernière année (G) Fri 79:35 Sat-Sun 1-3:40-79:35 Mon 79:35 Tue 1-3:40-79:35 Wed-Thu 7-9:35

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Max Payne v.f. (13+) Fri 7:05-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:10-2:45-7:05-9:15 Mon 7:05-9:15 Tue 12:10-2:45-7:05-9:15 Wed-Thu 7:05-9:15 Plein gaz (STQ) Fri 7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:40-7:20-9:40 Mon 7:20-9:40 Tue 1:10-3:40-7:20-9:40

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STARCITÉ HULL 115 boul. du Plateau, 819-770-1090,

cinemasfortune.ca **Body of Lies** (13+) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:55-6:55-

C'est pas moi, je le jure! (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-6:40

Changeling (13+) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 **Le Chihuahua de Beverly Hills** (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:15-7:20-9:25

Décadence V (16+) Fri-Thu 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:25

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Hot sellers this week

The top selling CDs this week, according to Amazon.ca are; 1. And Winter Came, Enya, 2. A Winter Symphony, Sarah Brightman, 3. A Midwinter Night's Dream, Loreena McKennitt, 4. Soul, Seal, 5. Black Ice, AC/DC. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Best and worst of Bond | Screams of ambition

JIM REYNO Metro Canada

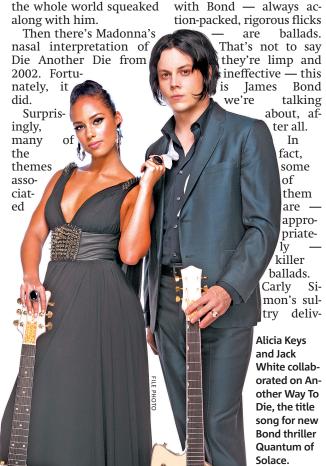
It's not like Jack White and Alicia Keys have been given a licence to thrill.

The unlikely duo collaborated on Another Way to Die, the hodgepodge title song for the new James Bond film, Quantum of Solace. But although having the Bond theme is a high-profile opportunity for any artist, most of the songs don't have anywhere near the shelf life of the franchise.

Got room on your IPod for All Time High by Rita Coolidge? How about Chris Cornell's You Know My Name? And who the hell is Lulu, anyway?

Let's do worst first — lit-

One Bond theme has reached No. 1 in the U.S. -Duran Duran's A View to a Kill, written by frequent Bond-theme composer John Barry. Simon Le Bon gave the track his trademark vocal squeak, and



ery of Nobody Does It Better from the 1977 Bond film The Spy Who Loved Me helped the Carole Bayer Sager/Marvin Hamlisch song garner an Academy Award nomination for best song. You feel like you've made a conquest just listening to it.

Another Bond ballad got an Oscar nod for best song. Sheena Easton, the little Scot with the big voice, earned a nomination with For Your Eyes Only from 1981. Bill Conti and Michael Leeson wrote the

The other Bond theme that's been nominated for a best-song Oscar is probably the most loved Bond theme of them all. Paul McCartney & Wings released Live and Let Die in 1973. Composed by Mc-Cartney and now-deceased wife Linda, the song is all things Bond: Suave during the slow parts, dangerous and edgy when the tempo rises.

It's a fun ride, just like in the movies.

BRYAN BORZYKOWSKI for Metro Canada

On Nov. 4, when Barack Obama was marching to victory in the American presidential election, Chris Cornell was in Vancouver watching it all unfold on TV. While the legendary Seattle singer was excited

by the results, he especially moved by Canada's reaction to America's affairs.

"I got a sense Canadians from that they were pleased about the Cornell outcome as well,"

he says on the phone from Vancouver, a couple days after the election. "That was really cool, you never know how other people are going to react."

He's seen his fair share of cynicism towards America — he lives part time in Paris — and he thinks Obama can change the way people outside the States view his country. "It's good to get away from the States and look back through the lens that other people see us through," he says. 'What happened on Tuesday changes that view an

As excited as Cornell is about his new president, he's got more pressing issues at hand. He's currently on tour promoting his third solo album, Scream.

It's a vast departure from Soundgarden's brooding grunge, or Audioslave's more straight-up riff rock - in fact, it doesn't resemble anything the artist has done.

This Timbaland produced disc features heavy doses of R&Blike dance music, mixed with rock sounds. With a few tweaks single Part of Me, could have found its way on Nelly Furtado's last disc, while Ground Zero sounds like Maroon 5meets-Gnarls Barkley, but with Cornell's soaring vo-

"Musically, this is the most ambitious thing I've been a part of," he says.

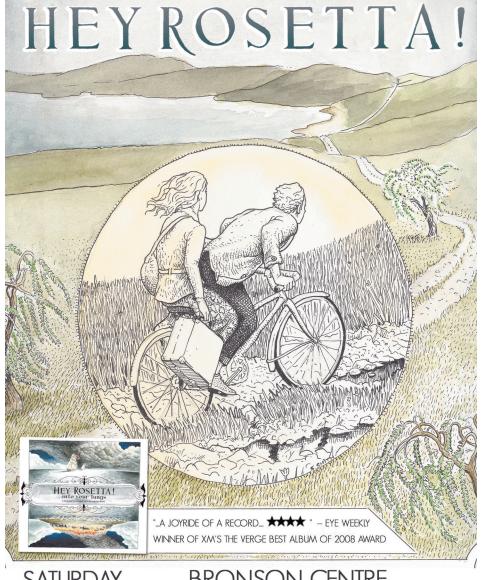


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Metro music picks

- SERENA RYDER Is It O.K.: Canadian songstress blossoms, using her powerful pipes and heartfelt lyrics to craft contemporary love songs that sound wise beyond their years.
- T.I. Paper Trail: Dirty South MC elevates beyond basic battling with self-reflective rhymes, rugged beats and A-list guests to create an epic album.
- LITTLE JACKIE The Stoop: Sassy singer/rapper decorates her smooth vocal flow with classic soul signatures and charming lyrics for a sunny urban sound.



Mobile makes its move

Juno-winning alt-rock band recounts success amid family tragedies

BRIAN TOWIE

It literally was the best and worst of times for Mo-

Following their 2007 Juno Award win for New Group of The Year (a category shared by names such as The Tragically Hip, Rush and Bachman-Turner Overdrive), for debut release Tomorrow Starts Today, the Montreal-via-Toronto altrockers made hay while the sun shined, heading back to the studio for a second album.

But a dark pall was cast

Tales From The City, for which the five-piece is currently touring nationwide. Singer Mat Joly lost several members of

over the making of 2008's his family and guitarist and co-producer Christian "Criq" Brais' mother fought breast cancer while the band recorded the work.

Drummer Pierre-∠ Marc Hamelin claims much of the family stress coloured the grim disc's

tone, adding that being instudio gave the writers a respite from what they faced outside, and all concerned were happier with the release as a result.

"There was that element, veah,"

Hamelin said. "They told when me



Mobile battled tragedy while recording Tales From The City.

posed the songs that there was a sort of therapy going on. They're not ones for discussing it openly, they express what they're feeling through their work."

Co-produced by Jeff Saltzman (The Killers' Hot Fuss), Tales From The City is comprised of crunchy chords and dance beats. Grief as motivation aside, the move away from the poppy polish its predecessor had was entirely deliberate. Tomorrow Starts Today, though a hit,

Hamelin says, had a patchiness that the listener won't find on Tales, adding it more accurately depicts Mobile's bleak aesthetic vision.

"You can feel that the album is more consistent. It's not a compilation. There's a similarity to it," he said. "In the end, it was about a bunch of guys having fun, doing the music that we wanted to do. Jeff told us, 'Record it how you want to. You never know, it may be your last one.'

Guns N' Roses awake to a whole new



y the time the new Guns N' Roses album Chinese Democracy hits stores on Sunday, it sion 1 and 2" were rewill have been 17 years, two months and seven days since the last time Gunners' fans had a chance to buy a CD of new material. When Axl finally emerged from Rip Van Winkle studios, he may have found that the world had, er, changed.

Here's what I mean:

• When "Use Your Illu-

leased on Sept. 17, 1991, an unknown band called "Nirvana" was getting ready to issue a record called "Nevermind" the following week.

In other words, grunge was born, peaked, died and became nostalgia in the space between Gunners albums.

• Miley Cyrus was still

six months away from even being a viable collection of stem cells. Meanwhile, Daddy was still an unknown mullet. "Achy Breaky Heart" wouldn't be released until the following year.

• Michael Jackson was still considered a good investment. Sony had just signed him to a contract worth \$1 billion.

• The biggest game system was the Sega Genesis. Sony's first PlayStation was still three years in the future.

• The world's population was 5.7 billion. It's now 6.3 billion.

• A lame-duck president named Bush was on his way to being tossed out of the White House by a young, charismatic Democrat and his very smart wife. Meanwhile, there was a brutal recession as the stock market tanked, partly because the cost of fighting a war in Ir... OK, so not everything has changed.

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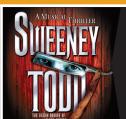
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Aniston still enjoys Friends re-runs

Actress Jennifer Aniston admits she watches herself in re-runs of her hit sitcom Friends, insisting she still finds the show that shot her to fame hilarious. IMDB.COM



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Television

Latest Heroes season needs saving

IntelleVision



FROM HERO TO ZERO: Nobody will disagree when you say that this season of NBC's Heroes has been lackluster — disappointing even when compared to the last season, as creator Tim Kring seemed to confirm at a recent screenwriting workshop where he admitted that maintaining the plotlines has been "an absolute bear to do."

Kring also made a curious statement, noting that the way people watch TV has changed, noting that airing long storylines is "a very flawed way of telling stories on network television right now because of the advent of the DVR and online streaming," and that watching a show during its sched-

uled broadcast slot "is related to the saps and the dips-ts who can't figure out how to watch it in a superior way."

It only took a day or two for Maureen Ryan of the Chicago Tribune to take Kring to task for insulting his show's fans. "The only sap here is Kring," Ryan writes. "Any and all insulting terms should be directed at himself. After all, who is responsible for two seasons of mostly muddy, incoherent storytelling? It wasn't the saps at home on their couches."

Time pop culture critic James Poniewozik went after Kring's confused take on post-broadcast TV, reminding him that — long, long ago, even before only children or MIT scientists could program VCRs — you once had to rely on annoying officemates to catch you up on shows you'd missed because you had to meet your in-laws for dinner, or a diesel rig had careened off the highway and demolished your TV an-

tenna

"Time-shifting, streaming and watching on DVD are precisely what has made it more attractive for viewers to watch serial shows," Poniewozik writes. "If you can watch on Hulu, or a second run on cable, or a replay on your DVR, it's easier to catch up. Anecdotally, I know a lot of people who will only watch serial shows on DVR or DVD, so they can watch several episodes at a

stretch. Take Lost: it may never draw CSI numbers, but it does well enough to be well worth ABC's investment, precisely because of an intense fan base, many of whom DVR it to rewind and catch details — and its huge sales on DVD are not exactly a liability to anyone concerned."

Kring admitted that, unlike the producers of Battlestar Galactica, he has no idea where his show is going; right now it looks like he's paddled out of sight of land and needs to blame someone for turning a hit show about superheroes into a nerdy melodrama where every new plot twist makes its fans punch themselves in the temple to distract them from the pain of feeling like a sucker.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.

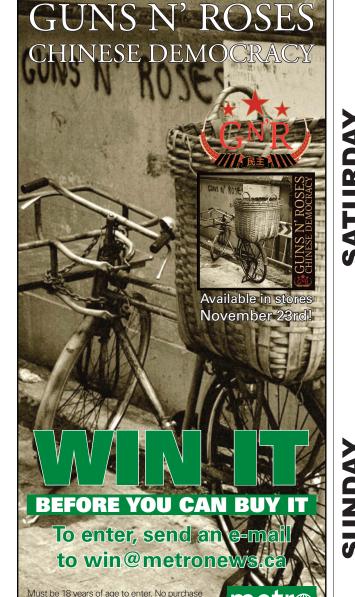


Many are calling this season of superhero drama Heroes a disappointment.

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Gossip Girl star Chace Crawford recently admitted he'd steal chewing gum from stars when he worked as a valet in Malibu, Calif. His confession impressed Wrigley bosses, who sent him a huge pack of gum. IMDB.COM

Television

Colbert's smug holiday special

More comedy in documentary about the incarceration of Chong



Stephen Colbert

A Colbert **Christmas**

Air date: Sunday
Network: CTV and Comedy
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BECAUSE YOU CAN'T

have enough smug over the holidays, Stephen Colbert brings his collegefried impersonation of Bill O'Reilly to primetime with a variety special featuring

Rick's TV**Picks**

guests Feist, Toby Keith, John Legend, Willie Nelson and Jon Stewart. Enjoy it while you can — the onset of the Obama White House means that Colbert and Stewart will be doing variations on Who's On First by this time next year.

2008 American Music Awards

Air date: Sunday
Network: ABC and A Channel

THE MUSIC AWARDS show that isn't the Gram-

mys sees Jimmy Kimmel return for the fifth shot as host, which says all you need to know. Beyoncé, Coldplay, Kanye West and the Jonas Brothers are among the performers, but if you keep your eyes



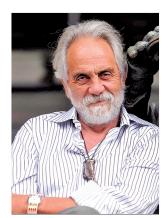
Jimmy Kimmel

sharp, you can get a few glimpses of music industry executives vainly trying to hide their fear and despair as their industry tanks.

The U.S. Government **Vs. Tommy Chong**

Air date: Sunday
Network: CBC Newsworld

YOU'RE NOT PARANOID,



Tommy Chong

man – they really are after you! That's the message of this documentary about the \$12 million US sting operation that got the famous "Dave's not here, man" comic put in stir for nine months. But please don't tell me that you're going to watch it stoned; no one needs to hear that.

RICK MCGINNIS/METRO CANADA

PLEASE CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR SHOWS' AIR TIMES.

Lifetime files countersuit over Project Runway rights

LEGAL The Lifetime cable TV network has countersued NBC Universal, Bravo and The Weinstein Company over the rights to the TV program Project Runway in the latest legal action that has left the hit show in limbo.

The suit, filed in federal court in Manhattan late Tuesday, seeks exclusive rights over the fashion design contest starring model Heidi Klum that had been scheduled to jump to the Lifetime Network from its cable TV rival Bravo.

It follows similar legal action filed in New York State Supreme Court by NBC Universal, the media wing of General Electric Co. and the owner of Bravo, against the producer of the series, The Weinstein Co. NBC sought to keep the



Host Heidi Klum

show on one of its channels.

In September, a state court ruling temporarily halted plans by The Weinstein Co. to take its fashion program to Lifetime and prevented Lifetime from marketing or broadcasting the series until the case was decided. Lifetime now seeks to permanently move the case to federal court.

Entertainment in brief

NEW SERIES Discovery Channel has greenlighted a 13-episode series that will spotlight demolition blasts around the world and explain the science behind the explosions. The Detonators will follow two explosives experts, Dr. Braden Lusk and Dr. Paul Worsey, as they meet the blasters behind such structures as urban skyscrapers, and give viewers a behind-the-scenes look at the demolitions.

REUTERS



Going Out

New spin on the old classics



hey started from humble beginnings in Ottawa in the early 1970s, and grew to become one of the most popular country rock bands in Canada, touring with big

names like the Allman

Brothers, Joe Cocker and

the Doobie Brothers.

But 30 years later, it seems the Cooper Brothers are experiencing a revival in their hometown, and Dick Cooper — one of the founding brothers — is happy, albeit a little confused about the renewed support.

"My brother, Brian, and I have been scratching our heads a bit about why we're getting so much interest in the group," he says.

if you go

• The Cooper Brothers play at Barrymore's tonight at 8 p.m., with guests The John Henrys. Tickets are \$27.50 through ticketweb.ca.

After the recent release of a "best of" album, the band played a show at one of their local hangouts — The Prescott. Cooper says when they arrived for a late afternoon sound check, hours before showtime, there were already fans lined up down the block.

"It blew us away. We thought the kind of music we play — good old country rock — maybe we're filling a void for it, or maybe people are just into that sound again."

Two people who are most certainly into "that sound" are local musicians Jeff Rogers and Darwin Demers. The talented singer/guitarists (plus keyboard and saxophone, in Rogers' case) have been added to the



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band's lineup.

Cooper says the new blood, not to mention their phenomenal voices, has been a welcome addition to the classic country rock sound.

"We were playing a song that Jeff really likes, and I realized that when we wrote it, he wasn't even born yet," Copper says with a laugh.

"Jeff and Darwin are both great singers and musicians and I think they are giving us a new appreciation for our old music, too."

Kim Mannix Vermette has a passion for exploring the local music, theatre, visual arts and literature scenes.

Capital gets cool with fashion

KIM MANNIX VERMETTE for Metro Canada

Akash Sinha hopes to shatter Ottawa's image as a boring, uncool town.

The DJ, arts supporter and event promoter says he's thrilled with the success of Ottawa's Capital Fashion Week — and even happier to be throwing the kind of wrap-up party that will end the week with a bang.

After the final fashion show Saturday night, the catwalk space will be converted into the biggest dance venue in Ottawa, with screens, a light show, and — of course — a bevy of beautiful models mingling with the crowd.

"Ottawa has long been considered a sleepy government town, and events like this show we can step up to a higher calibre," says Sinha.

The party will be divided into two separate areas — Le Lounge and Le Disco — and feature DJs Adam White, Balu, DJ Drastik, Jokers of the Scene, Mon-

"The most important thing to wear to any fashion affair is funky attitude."

Akash Sinha, event promoter

treal's Jordan Dare, and Guns and Bombs from L.A., as well as Sinha. What if you're dying to come, but just don't know if you have something chic enough to wear to such a party?

"The most important thing to wear to any fashion affair is funky attitude, self-confidence and a smile. It doesn't matter if you're wearing Value Village jeans, the latest production wear from Ed Hardy, or \$800 dollar Italian designer jeans from Etro. If you're coming to have fun, you will fit in."

The Capital Fashion Week Closing Party runs Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are \$25 through ticketweb.ca. For more information visit www.7en.ca.

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Mel's marriage solid

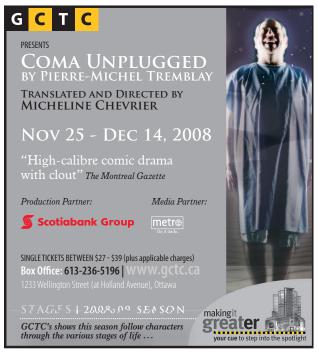
Those tabloid items you may have seen lately about actor Mel Gibson's marriage being on the rocks? "One hundred per cent untrue," a rep is saying. POPEATER.COM

Visitors overwhelm Europe's digital library

BOOKS Europe's heritage went digital yesterday when the European Union launched an online library putting famous works such as Dante's "Divine Comedy" and Beethoven's 9th Symphony just a mouse click away.

Europeana (www.europeana.eu) gives multilingual access to two million digitized books and other items of cultural and historical significance held in over 1,000 institutions in the 27 EU states.

"It will connect people to their history and, through interactive pages and tools, to each other," EU Information Society Commissioner Viviane Reding said. **REUTERS**



Mix of Six

HOT & HAPPENING WEEKEND EVENTS AROUND THE CITY



Hawksley Workman

When: Saturday, 7 p.m. Where: Bronson Centre, 211 Bronson Avenue

The eccentric and engaging Hawksley Workman returns to the Bronson Centre for the second time this year to promote his latest release, Los Manilicious. Tickets are \$32.50 through www.tickemaster.ca



Charley Gordon Group

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Where: Cube Gallery, 7 Hamilton Avenue N.

Satisfy your hunger for tasty food and good jazz with the Charley Gordon Group, and eats prepared by Petit Bill's Bistro. Space is limited. 613-728-1750.



Priya Thomas

When: Tonight Where: Zaphod's, 27 York

Toronto's Priya Thomas will perform. Tickets are \$8 at www.ticketweb.com or at the door.



When: Tonight 5:30p.m. - 9 p.m Where: Patrick Mikhail Gallery, 2401 Bank Street

Wil Murray will be on hand for the opening reception of his solo exhibition Why I Am Not A Painter. The exhibit runs through December 16.



A Child's Christmas in Wales

When: Saturday, 4 p.m. Where: Glebe-St. James United Church, 650 Lyon Street

Former CBC radio host Rob Clipperton reads the classic Dylan Thomas story, accompanied by The Canterbury Alumnae Trebles, Savoy Society of Ottawa and Marya Woyiwada. Proceeds go to HIPPY Ottawa. Tickets are \$12 for adults and children under 10 are





Jenny Whitely

When: Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Where: Black Sheep Inn, 420 Riverside Drive, Quebec

Juno winner Jenny Whitely, plays the charming Black Sheep Inn





New romance for Macpherson

Supermodel Elle Macpherson has found love again in the arms of top U.S. TV legal analyst Dan Abrams, according to new reports. Macpherson reportedly met Abrams at a New York film screening this past summer and now they're an item. IMDB.COM

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Going Out

Metro's 7th Heaven: Metro taps what's hot right now

on DVD On Tuesday, Walt Disney Home Studios Entertainment released a special three-disc edition of the movie WALL-E on DVD. Additional features include a downloadable copy of the film, behind-the-scenes featurettes, and a short documentary about how sound was

produced for the film.

Mormon musical Watch out Broadway, the creators of South Park are currently putting together Mormon Musical. The musical is scheduled to take stage in the Manhattan Theatre District in 2009 and will satirize Mormon religion.

Holiday movies

Moviegoers are abuzz this week, after the 2008 holiday movie previews were published. Films expected to cause a boxoffice frenzy this holiday season include Twilight, Milk and Revolutionary Road.



Springsteen's dream

A release date has been finalized for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's new album, Working on a Dream. Fans can expect the record to appear on store shelves on Jan. 27, 2009.

Chili challenge Zantac has created a national chili recipe challenge where Canadians can submit their recipes online, at www.chilichallenge.ca, to be judged. Finalists will compete against Food Network Canada TV host Anthony Sedlak, in a chili cook-off.



Rocco to makeover school food

Canadian chef David Rocco is looking to revolutionize the way Canadian children view food. Rocco, who hopes to make cooking part of a student's curriculum, has started by scoping out certain Ontario schools for the project.

Monday's Metro

• Coverage of the American Music Awards.





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No role models in L.A.: Wahlberg

PARENTING Mark Wahlberg doesn't want his daughter to look up to singer Britney Spears and hotel heiress Paris Hilton, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actor, who has a five-year-old daughter Ella Rae, two-year-old son Michael and nine-week-old Brendan Joseph with fiancée Rhea Durham, wants to move away from Hollywood because there are no positive role models for his children.

"We won't stay in Hollywood forever because it's very difficult to raise normal kids in an environment like that ... There are no real role models for girls. You've got Britney Spears, you've got Paris

Hilton they're nice enough people, but I don't want my daughter to aspire to be like that. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Madonna and Ritchie Paltrow is sorry to be divorced today

DIVORCE Pop star Madonna and her film director husband Guy Ritchie are to be divorced at the High Court in London today, according to court lists.

A notice of the couple's decree nisi will be posted at the Registry of the Family Division, BBC News Online reports.

According to newspaper reports, the couple have reached a settlement over finances and sharing custody of their three children.

The pair were married at Skibo Castle in Scotland in December 2000. They announced their separation

ber. The couple are registered for the

in Octo-

divorce hearing under the names Ciccione M and Ritchie GS. It will be heard before the High Court's Family Division. Neither party are required to attend the hearing, which is likely to last a matter of minutes.

According to The Times newspaper, the 50-year-old singer will retain the bulk of her wealth.

eight-year-old Rocco and David, 2, may share their time between their U.K. and U.S. homes, reports sug-

The couple's two sons,

gest. The paper added Lourdes, that Madonna's year-old daughter from a previous

relationship, will continue to live with her mother. METRO

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for wearing fur

APOLOGY Gwyneth Paltrow is trying to get back in animal rights activists' good books, by apologizing to the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals for endorsing a collection of fur luxury imdb.com reports.

The actress came under fire from PETA and animal-rights campaigners after she appeared in de-

signer Tod's advertising campaign draped in fox fur and wearing furlined boots.

A spokesperson said at the time that they had written to the star many times about the treatment of animals used for fur, but their contact had been rebuffed.

But Paltrow made amends

by telling PETA vice-president Dan Mathews she didn't realize the fur was real.

Mathews recounted the apology to Usweekly.com, saying "(Paltrow said) ... it was a daylong photo shoot on a boat near Capri, and there were all sorts of poses with all kinds of clothes none with fur. During one setup, a stylist came

up from behind and draped a stole around my shoulder. I didn't pay much attention to it, and when I noticed it was fur, I assumed it was fake fur, but did not ask, so it's my fault. I know it's not a great excuse, but I hope you and your members understand."

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Phillippe's a great dad: Witherspoon

FAMILY Reese Witherspoon has heaped praise on her ex-husband Ryan Phillippe because he's a great dad, imdb.com reports.

The actress split from Phillippe in 2007 but says the former couple remains civil for the sake of their children Ava and Deacon.

'Mv ex-husband is verv involved in raising our beautiful children. We're very lucky because we both grew up in working families in middle America. We're on the same page that way," Witherspoon tells Parade magazine. "When we're with our children, we're very good about checking ourselves. I'm teaching the children

what we were taught growing up — a real set of rules, discipline and love."

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Osbourne's beau went traditional

MARRIAGE The news that reality TV star Kelly Osbourne is getting married to boyfriend Luke Worrall might have emerged in less than traditional style — a Facebook update changing the pair's relationship update to "engaged" — but apparently the model went all old school for the proposal itself, orange.co.uk reports.

"Luke got down on one knee to propose to Kelly," said a source.

"I did everything properly," said Worrall. "I did it the traditional way two weeks ago. Before I asked Kelly to marry me I asked her dad, which was quite scary ... Once I got the go ahead it wasn't too bad from

there. Worrall also revealed that the wedding will happen very soon, and will be in the U.K.

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Stalking suspect has disorder: aunt

PEOPLE Jennifer Garner's alleged stalker Steven Burky — who is reportedly in a psychiatric facility has a mental disorder which doctors have tried to regulate with prescribed medication, according to his aunt, who

said he is "not dangerous." The actress was granted a temporary restraining order against the 36-yearold on Nov. 7, alleging in a court document that he "has been stalking and harassing me," sending "packages and letters containing delusional and paranoid thoughts and following



Paris and Benji split

BREAKUP Paris Hilton and Benji Madden's romance is over, People.com reports.

The pair split a few days ago after more than nine months of dating, a source close to the hotel heiress tells People.

"She is saddened by the breakup but they're just too different and they wanted different things in life," the source says. "He was loyal and sweet but it was time to take a break."

Reps for both Hilton and Madden could not be reached for comment. On Nov. 15, Paris was

photographed getting cosy with exboyfriend Stavros Niarchos

nightspot Mokai in Miami. The Hilton friend says the two were simply engaged in a close but friendly conversation.

"In no way are they romantic, nor do they want to get back together," the source says.

Both Hilton, 27, and Madden, 29, have recently denied reports that they were unfaithful to each other during their rela-

> tionship. "I wear my feelings on my sleeve. I'm very open about how in love I am — Paris and I are very hap-

Madden told People last iust month. **METRO NEWS**

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Hathaway headed for heartbreak?

RELATIONSHIPS Anne Hathaway has friends worried she's headed for heartbreak, five months after splitting from her jailed ex-boyfriend, Raffaello Follieri, femalefirst.co.uk re-

The actress revealed she had found love again last month with actor Adam Shulman.

But a source for the New York Post alleges Shulman could be the wrong man for the actress, adding: "When he was at Brown (University), he went after all the heiresses. It's like Anne is addicted to losers."



The Jolie-Pitts plan holiday globetrot

TRAVEL Actors Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie are updating their passports for another Christmas abroad with their six kids, imdb.com reports.

The couple plans to spend the holidays in either Africa or Asia after enjoying Christmas in their adopted New Orleans last year.

"We wanna go to one of the kids' places of origin and spend time there," Pitt says.

The couple's three adopted children come from Cambodia, Vietnam and Ethiopia. Their daughter Shiloh was born in Namibia and twins Knox and Vivienne were delivered in a Nice, France, hospital earlier this year.















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Take Five

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Sudoku

HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

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Crossword across

1 Tavern

4 Anything but that

8 Lens holders

12 "— Got a Secret"

13 Jam ingredient?

14 Impression

15 Cotton or tobacco, e.g.

17 Lancaster foe

18 Do surveillance on 19 Trumpet part

20 Point of view

22 Approached home plate, maybe

24 Millinery

25 No. 1 recording

30 Gap

31 Sapporo sash

32 Service stripe

34 Wield scissors

35 Family member

36 Surmise

37 Incorrect

40 Blue, in a sense

41 "Listen!"

42 Refuse receptacle

46 Never again?

47 Stir-fry cookware 48 Time of anticipation

49 Luminary

50 Do as you're told

51 Storm center

Crossword down

1 Pen name?

2 Actress Gardner 3 Paraphrases

4 Implied 5 Throw hard

6 Judge Lance

7 Bribe

8 Capital of Saudi Arabia 9 "American -

10 Talk-show host Griffin

11 Benefit 16 — Christian Andersen

19 Work-bench attachment 20 Persian sovereign

21 Stromboli outflow

22 Agent 86 23 Deficiency 25 Bridge

26 Apiary critter

27 Sacred wading bird

28 Gratuities

30 Too confident

33 Yearn

34 Stuff like that 36 Overly talkative

37 "— on first?"

38 Carry on

39 Killer whale

40 Croupier's tool

42 Seesaw quorum

43 Plagiarize

44 Wall climber 45 Wedding announcement

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SUDOKU	SOLVE	TIME:

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Tomatoes with

Spinach Stuffing

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 tbsp (20 mL) olive oil 8 oz (250g) fresh spinach 4 large tomatoes, about 8 oz (225g) each

Metro Recipe of the Day

1 cup (250 mL) pine nuts

1 clove garlic 4 oz (125g) Italian-style premi-

um cheese, such as Parmigiano-Reggiano Salt and black pepper

METHOD:

1. Preheat oven to 425°F (220°C). Lightly oil a baking sheet. Remove stems from spinach.

2. Heat remaining oil in a saucepan, add spinach, cover, and cook for 2 minutes. Uncover, stir, and leave to cook for 1 minute. Drain off liquid, transfer spinach to a bowl, and set aside.

3. Rinse and dry tomatoes; slice off and reserve tops. Discard pith, seeds and juice from the centre of each.

4. Lightly toast pine nuts, then add to spinach. Peel and crush garlic and add to mixture, then grate over cheese, season to taste with salt and black pepper, and mix.

5. Press spinach mixture into tomatoes, piling it up, then replace tops, balancing them on the stuffing. Bake on the top shelf of the oven for 12-15 minutes. Serve hot.

PER SERVING

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SERVES 2

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Horoscopes

ARIES MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Confusion reigns in a family situation. A deep conversation will get at the truth. Someone's

suggestion must be tried out.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

A dreamer seeks your friendship. Nothing is as bad as it seems. A madcap invention is taken seriously.

TAURUS

a trifling matter.

OCT 24-NOV 22

APRIL 21-MAY 21

A sweetheart tries to cheat and

fails. Expectations about love are challenged by reality. Refuse to deceive someone about

SCORPIO

A poverty-stricken person gets drawn into a dispute. Timely action outwits a defensive man. Listen closely to an important message.

GEMINI MAY 22-JUNE 21

Don't waste time looking in the wrong direction. A stubborn man learns a lesson the hard way. Someone's grumpiness will lift your mood.

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23-DEC 21

Refuse to take control in a complicated situation. A hotblooded man is discussed by those who care. Someone's love affair gets serious.

CANCER JUNE 22-JULY 22

An opponent is almost finished complaining. Friends will disagree about forgetfulness. Reveal the facts to an evaluator.

CAPRICORN DEC 22-JAN 20

A fatalist's eagerness is of great concern. There's nothing to be done right now. A trusted friend makes you wonder

LEO JULY 23-AUG 23

A woman gets ditched by a phony. Someone changes plans for no reason. A man's warning comes true in an amusing way.

AQUARIUS JAN 21-FEB 18

You'll risk being offensive with your frankness. Don't forget to check your messages. Prepare to make a quick getaway

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VIRGO AUG 24-SEPT 22

Economic matters can cause Someone sneaky will be caught. You won't be able to help a leader.

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